

THE EVENING STAR.
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CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor

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Lincoln in Kentucky.
By far the most interesting, and in a sense the most important, of the ceremonies that marked the Lincoln birthday anniversary this year were those held at Frankfort, the capital of Mr. Lincoln's native state of Kentucky. The legislature met in joint session, with Lieut. Gov. Thorne presiding, and listened to several addresses pitched in the key of very high appreciation of Mr. Lincoln's character and genius. It was the first time that the day had thus been marked in the state.

One of the speakers was Chief Justice Johnson of the court of appeals, a native of Mr. Lincoln's native county of Hardin, who declared very frankly that a few years ago he could not have brought himself to eulogize the man in whose memory they were then assembled. The change in him, however, is no greater than in that of many others in Kentucky, who regard Mr. Lincoln now as a truly great man, who loved the country, and saved it for the people of both sections.

Counting Mr. Lincoln as one of her own—as she herself is now proud to do—Kentucky had two sons in the field in that momentous year of 1860. One of them—the man—had sprung from the lowliest division of her people. His father was so poor that he left the state in discouragement in an effort to better his condition. The son—then but a lad—was ignorant and awkward, and seemed destined to the life of a yokel and a drudge. A voice from heaven would scarcely have been credited if it had promised the second inaugural and the Gettysburg oration from such a source.

The other candidate was John C. Breckinridge, who had sprung from, and was the very flower of, the opposite division. In his veins was the best blood of the state, and in his person and accomplishments every attraction that appealed to a proud people. He had come to distinction at an unusually early age, and now, at about forty, was the hope of the party of slavery. By one of those curious twists in our definitions, this partisan of patriots, standing for government based upon human slavery, was called a democrat, and was now leading one wing of the democratic party.

The country decided for the plebeian as against the aristocrat. The white man who had sprung from the bottom, and stood for lifting all men up, triumphed at the polls over the man who had sprung from the top, and stood for keeping millions of men down. The decision as the years go by appears with increasing strength to men of all classes and conditions.

Today's Happy Event.

A White House wedding is always an event of national, even international, importance. Nine times before today have loving hearts been united in matrimony within the walls of the official residence of the American President. A cousin of Mrs. Madison, a daughter of President Monroe, a son of President Adams, a daughter of an old friend of President Jackson, a niece of President Jackson, a daughter of President Tyler, a daughter of President Grant, a niece of Mrs. Hayes, and finally President Cleveland himself have been the White House participants in these ceremonies at the executive mansion.

Today the eldest daughter of President Roosevelt is the center of the attention of all Americans and many citizens of foreign countries. No other White House marriage has equaled this of today in the extent of popular interest. The wedding of 1874, when Gen. Grant's daughter Nellie married Mr. Sartoris, an Englishman, was perhaps the most noted of these events in the past. It was the only one before today to take place in the East Room. The wedding of 1880, that of President Cleveland and Miss Folsom, was quietly conducted, only a very few guests being present.

In comparison with these past ceremonies that of today is the most truly national in character. President Roosevelt's personal popularity is accountable, of course, for the major part of the interest manifested and for the extraordinary inflow of gifts from all sections of the country and all classes of citizens. The offering of gifts from foreign governments is a unique feature of the event.

There is something appealing to every human being in the ceremony of marriage. Emerson's remark that "all the world loves a lover" strikes one of the keynote of humanity. When a married couple chance to be, on the one hand, the daughter of the head of the United States government, and the other a member of the House of Representatives, the sentimental interest is increased and intensified. The joy bells rung at noon today are indicative of the hearty good wishes and congratulations of the residents of Washington for the bride and groom.

It is hoped that there will be enough debate to postpone any serious action in the coal regions until after the cold wave has been permanently retired.

At noon today the entire country said "Hello, you, my children."

Encouraging Class Crime.

Pat Crowe's acquittal of the crime of kidnaping by an Omaha jury, after the presentation of a confession, will shock the moral sense of the entire country and arouse fears of serious results. Crowe's guilt has never been doubted for an instant since the negotiations for the release of young Cudahy for the sum of \$25,000 were opened. He pleaded not guilty, to be sure, and fought for acquittal with all the assurance of a man against whom there was no evidence. The Cudahys were hesitating in their identification, but the proof was nevertheless sufficient to point without a reasonable doubt to the defendant as the manager of the kidnaping enterprise. Finally, a letter of confession he had written to a priest was placed in evidence, despite the claim that it was a confidential communication. The jury, ignoring the confession, ignoring the ruling of the court that the letter was inadmissible, ignoring the whole range of cumulative proof outside of this document, returned a verdict of acquittal.

The belief has been promptly expressed that this verdict was inspired by feeling of animosity against the Cudahy family because of its connection with the beef trust, now under indictment for conspiracy. If this is true, every one of the twelve men violated his oath and has rendered himself subject to the contempt of the entire country. These jurors have, indeed, entered a special plea for reprisals against the trust magnates who are accused of engaging in illegal practices to foster their trade interests. No more demoralizing or unwholesome propaganda could well be imagined. Its consequences are incalculable. No man can tell today what will spring from this Crowe verdict. Already conservative citizens of Omaha are predicting a reign of crime as a result of the declaration by a court jury that a well-known malefactor can with impunity steal the children of the very rich for the sake of heavy ransom. To most once or twice a day and they don't like to be robbed every time they put a piece in their mouths.

Cudahy on trial right now in Chicago, and it is because people don't like the way he got his money any better than the way he lost it. Say, it strikes me as rather funny that Cudahy is raising the very point in Chicago that he gave out confidential information to the Attorney General and does not think it right to be used against him. That was the very point that we were contending for at my trial, but Cudahy did not seem to think very much of the idea before he got over to Chicago.

Faith in the jury system is shaken by such demonstrations of incompetence by the men chosen by the court to determine guilt or innocence. A disagreement, with a minority of the jury holding out for acquittal because of prejudice against a trust magnate, would have been deplorable, but not extraordinary. But here were twelve men actuated undoubtedly by the same motive, whether expressed or not in the jury room. That is what makes the Crowe verdict an alarming symptom of public sentiment.

The country is, we have gone too far in this country in reckless condemnation of the individuals who comprise the great corporations. This tendency to rate the business magnates as criminals has aroused resentments which will find expression from time to time in criminal acts such as that of Crowe, just pronounced by a jury to be improved or unimproved, or punishment. The who are engaged in the crusade of denunciation and the advocacy of reprisals against the rich should reflect that they are contributing to a crime movement which menaces every grade of society, including their own.

A Bishop's Unseemly Outbreak.
The following press dispatch from Macon, Ga., appears today:
"In an address before the 500 delegates attending the convention held in this city to discuss racial problems, Bishop H. M. Turner declared the American flag to be a dirty and contemptible rag. He further said that hell was an improvement on the United States when the negro was involved. In closing he said:
"I am a little ignorant, a stupid white man, who was never heard of, and never would be heard of until ten thousand years after the resurrection trumpeted, wishes a little hell, and he begins to believe and slander the negro, and bounds into popularity. And I challenge any one of all these who are here to a discussion, and I will show that the negro is a far better man than they are."

When a white man as high in office as Gov. Vardaman, and on that account commanding attention, inveighs against the negro, denying him qualities which are education and improvement make for usefulness and good citizenship, thoughtful people search for a selfish motive, and find it in political ambition. For this reason such deliverances injure their author before the country at large more than those against whom they are directed. Gov. Vardaman aspires to a seat in the United States senate, and abuse of the negro is popular with a certain class of people in Mississippi. Hence his opposition to education for the negro, and his advocacy of practically the re-enslavement of the race in the south.

But what is to be said when a negro as high in station among his people—and in religious station at that—as Bishop Turner inveighs against the white man, and speaks of the country and the flag in the terms just quoted? What is his object? What sort of man is he? He should be a leader of his people, and by his profession of religion a counselor of peace and patience and good works. But he raves like a person possessed. He compares like a man of warfare and bitterness. He teaches disrespect for authority, and makes himself objectionable to the men of both races who are striving for the betterment of both. Such sentiments clothed in such language are not only a reproach to the church to which this man belongs, but make for outwary and retrogression.

As between the two men, Bishop Turner is by far a greater enemy of his race than Gov. Vardaman. In the long run he will do much more injury. Now and then he advocates a return to Africa. His people are not heeding that advice, but it would be a good thing for them if he would take it himself, and put the seeds between him and the country he affects to despise so much.

May 15.
Speaker Cannon is quoted as of opinion that Congress will be ready to put up the shutters by May 15. That is an early day as adjournments go, but maybe the brethren can arrange it. Mr. Cannon himself has done a good deal to make that day probable. His management of things in the house upon the whole has been excellent. With not too much haste, but with business grip upon the situation, he has kept matters moving, and in much shorter order than many people thought possible has sent the big bills in dispute over to the Senate. An early adjournment means an early start in the congressional races, in which the republicans have a big stake. It is of great importance to them to carry the next House, and if they succeed in that Mr. Cannon will again be Speaker, and in possession of the gavel when his party meets in 1908 to make its nomination for President.

Since it has been made known that Mr. Nicholas Longworth recently purchased suits of clothes and an overcoat in Boston, that city is feeling more cultured than ever.

Senator Tillman's illness will doubtless cause some insinuations that the always unpopular pneumonia germ is fighting on the side of the railways.

The Taggart divorce case is doing what it can to equal the notoriety of the Castellane affair.

The motto of current literature seems to be "when in doubt abuse Chauncey M. Depew."

It is feared that most of the natives who were converted by missionaries to China have been back-slid.

The Kaiser and Caricature.
The Kaiser, we are told, is growing less sensitive on the subject of caricature. Permission has been granted for the circulation in Germany of a book of pictures, with the Kaiser as the principal figure, gathered from the press of several countries. The authorities had forbidden the book, but at a hint from the palace released it, and now the people of the empire may enjoy seeing their ruler postured after many quaint and comical suggestions.

This seems to be a small matter, but it may have a widely beneficial effect. For one thing it may lessen the importance that German officials generally, and particularly military men, have assumed at home. The offensive and overpowering strut that has marked brass buttons in Germany has been an underlying copy of the Kaiser's assumption of sacredness of person. Every fellow, high or low, who has seen his side, has demanded the right of way and complete immunity from criticism. Now that the Kaiser shows a willingness to stand a little fun at his own expense, maybe the smaller fry will unbend and make the court.

try a bit more comfortable for common folk.

Caricature, well executed, is not only a source of exhilaration, but often is a help to a man in authority. Men who guide such pencils do not address themselves to ordinary mortals. Their drafted sitters represent something, and the frequency with which they appear in print is a testimony to their importance and attractions. Frenchmen and Englishmen and Americans have rather courted this sort of fame. Speaking familiarly, it has helped them in their business. It fixes them, first in the eyes, and then in the hearts, of the people. Even the most powerful of rulers would want to be an object of affection at home. The Kaiser himself. It is reasonably certain, has seen the more effective of these cuts as they have appeared. He has his share of the German appreciation of humor, and the higher order of the fun at his expense that has been indulged in in France and England and America has not been lost on him. He takes the papers. But the point is that he now is willing for his own people freely to share the enjoyment with him, and does not fear any loss of respect for the throne as the result of it. The world moves, and its great men with it.

Castro says that he stands for justice, but that he is not a statesmanlike virtue. Castro's opinion of himself never was half bad.

M. Witte has been accused of double dealing. By this time he has probably increased his facilities and made it sextuple.

The new president of France comes into office with enough foreign complications on hand to afford promise of some diplomatic distinction.

There is not much probability that any practical snow-and-ice removal regulations will materialize before the final spring thaw disposes of the need.

The Waggaman indictment has become one of the regular features of current events.

A salary of \$50,000 a year with no perquisites would seem almost begrudging to the average insurance president.

Oyster Bay will ring bells just as a sign of neighborly interest in the Roosevelt-Longworth wedding.

SHOOTING STARS.

Variety.

"How do college degrees benefit a man?" "They vary the economy," answered the scoffer, "by enabling him to wear initials after his name instead of before."

Entirely Out of Place.

"Do you think that sheer dishonesty wins in the long run for a politician?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum, emphatically. "A man who resorts to sheer dishonesty in modern politics is like a vulgar card sharp who tries to sit in at a gentleman's game."

A Bill in Congress.

It seemed the simplest of all schemes. When first suggested to the nation. They talked it over. Now it seems a most mysterious complication.

Solicitude.

"You have very little consideration for the public." "There you wrong me," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I believe in taking care of the public. Think what would happen to my various business enterprises if the public were to become extinct."

"De man dat won't take no chances," said Uncle Eben, "ain't got courage, an' de man dat takes too many ain't got sense."

A Tribute.

I love a just, a merry quip. Doth all my soul with gladness. It bids the pulses lightly trip. While fancy wanders free. But best of all the gifts which fate Has kindly lent me know, I love, a simple truth to state, The joke of long ago.

It comes with Congress every year. It risks about with sprightly cheer. Despite its reverent age. Sometimes in prose and then in rhyme, It calls a smile to glow. In summer or in winter time, That joke of long ago.

It is to our new fangled wit, Superior by half. You need not hesitate a bit; You know just when to laugh. Though temples totter insecure, Though nations are laid low. By time, thank heaven, this stands secure, The joke of long ago!

Munificence.
From the Providence Journal.
The profession of teaching is richly rewarded in Omaha. The board of education in that city has decided that \$400 a year shall be the minimum pay and \$500 the maximum. This should be distinctly encouraging to those who have in charge the intellectual destinies of Omaha youth. Such munificent remuneration will put them on an equality with day laborers at any rate.Not Attempting the Impossible.
From the Philadelphia Ledger.
Congressman Fowler's bill for clean money is directed at the microbe, not at graft.Eyes and Nose Both Have It.
From the Atlanta Constitution.
"The eyes of the whole world are now turned toward New York," declares Gov. Higgins. Rather the nose of the whole world, governor.Can't Head Them Off.
From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
There can be a constitutional amendment for the regulation of divorce, but no constitutional amendment can prevent foolish marriages.Where is Papa.
From the New York Herald.
If, as young Mr. Rockefeller holds, there can be no justification of a falsehood, let him stand up and answer this: Where is father?Wins Sometimes.
From the Indianapolis News.
Mr. Lawson doesn't always lose, anyhow. His bulldogs won first prizes at New York.The Fashion in Bills.
From the Philadelphia Record.
The republican congressman who doesn't turn toward New York, declares Gov. Higgins. Rather the nose of the whole world, governor.From the Haze to the Fog.
From the Baltimore American.
The cadet who graduates and goes to sea may be said to jump from the haze into the fog rather than from the frying pan into the fire.Mileage.
The railway rate bill is expected to do away with the excessive charges on rail ways, but no one has suggested that in any way affects the excessive mileage allowance of members of Congress.It is Needed.
As an accompaniment to the horseless carriage an odorless gasoline would fill a long-felt want.

CREAM BLEND FLOUR

—reduces the chances of failure in baking to a minimum. Its purity is unquestioned—its nutritive value unequalled.

Install "Cream Blend" as your family flour and have unvarying success with your bread, rolls, biscuits, cakes and pastries.

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Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris.

Announce for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,
The Nineteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first,Their Opening Display of
New Spring Models in
Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments

Suitable for Local Wear or Adaptable for Southern Climates.

An authoritative presentation of high-class apparel, showing latest Parisian ideas and colors, in

Complete Costumes, Dresses, Tailored and Demi-Tailored Suits, Baby Irish Lace, Linen and Lingerie Waists, Princess and Directoire Gowns, in Organdic, Mull, Batiste, Nets and Lawn, hand embroidered and lace trimmed; Wraps and Traveling Coats, etc., etc.

Mention is particularly made of the splendid collection of "Demi" or Fancy Tailored Suits, Princess and Directoire Gowns and French Waists and Blouses.

The Princess gown is pre-eminently the correct style for spring and summer, and the soft, sheer, clinging fabrics are most wanted. Laces for trimmings are very extensively used, the heavy laces being greatly in evidence.

This same idea is very elaborately carried out in the new French Waists, heavy laces and hand-embroidery being used in profusion.

In the Lace Waists the "Baby Irish" is most wanted. These are shown here in a splendid variety of new patterns, and most of them have the German Val. laces used as trimmings; the elbow sleeve predominates.

In the "Demi" and Full Tailored Suits the thin wool fabrics are used almost exclusively—voiles, chiffon Panamas and the plain Panamas—and they are much trimmed with braids, laces and embroideries, in Persian effects, etc.

The Eton Jacket, the Pony Coat and the Circular Skirt are the leading styles for spring, and they are made in a wide variety of adaptations.

The present display is of unusual attractiveness, embracing as it does most comprehensive assortments of ready-to-wear apparel in both tropical and medium weights.